MOVE MENACES GERMAN ARMY

Russian Occupation of Plotsk May Have Sericus Military Significance.

GERMANS CLAIM GAINS

Reported to Have Turned on the Czar's Forces and Made Material Advances-Armies of the Allies in France Receive Heavy Re-enforcements.

London, Dec. 3.-The Russians have occupied Plotsk, which is 60 miles northwest of Warsaw and is ten miles orth of Gombin. The significance of the news is that the Russians are now on the north flank of General von Mackensen's army.

London, Dec. 3.-The German army in North Poland has formed a new ont, and at some points has resumed the offensive, according to the best intion obtainable from the eastern

The kaiser's forces, with the aid of ients, have succeeded in ng from the ring the Russians had forced around it, and from Berlin comes the message that in these ma-neuvers, by which the Russians were checked, 80,000 of the latter have been

taken prisoner.

The Russians in a statement issued through Rome say the number of prisoners they have taken greatly exceeds those taken by the Germans. Both sides agree that the losses have been very heavy, and that the battle still is isive, as it probably will be for

The Russian official report tonight says that the fighting has lost some of its violence, but indicates some progress for the Russian troops north pany. of Lodz. It is unofficially reported that the Russians are 'nearly in Cra-

Admit Germans Hold Lines. The Army Messenger, the semioffi-cial authority of Petrograd, in a reriew of the fighting from November 28 to 30, says:

"On the Russo-Prussian frontier the mans have maintained their fortiitions and have been making attacks of little importance. These operations were without success and ur army corps have kept their dis-

"The German offensive in the region of Lowicz was repulsed by the advance guards and cavalry, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. The same the war he was made minister of agbrovo and Schutsoff.

Russ Gain Near Cracow 'On the Thorn-Cracow front the German guard which attempted the offensive suffered a serious defeat in ers, assumed the offensive, and caped several important points. Couner-attacks by the enemy were re

"The Austrian troops defending the hea to Cracow have been de ated and are fulling back in disorder

n the region of the fortress. It was announced at Kiev that 120 German and Austrian officers had been ught there as prisoners. Among m were two generals, six colonels

German Official Statement.

The official statement of the war ofoe at Berlin says: In northern Poland battles are tak-

ing their normal course. In southern Poland the enemy's atks were repulsed. "The report circulated in the for-

ign press that the 23,000 prisoners aken by us at Kutno are included in the 40,000 Russian prisoners reported

Lodz and Lowicz the eastern army has taken between November 11 and De-cember 1 more than \$0,000 unwounded tussian prisoners."

MAY BE DECIDING BATTLE.

Armies In Flanders Believed to B Preparing for Big Battle. don, Dec. 2.-Heavy re-enforce ats have reached the British and ich ranks on the battle line in and France and a decisive lict of stupendous proportions apears imminent. Instead of the Gerattacking in an effort to break igh the allies' line and march for lieved the Anglo-French forces are to take an offensive designed

ck the hosts of the invader. latest press news from the front is that the allies are awaiting the first aign of a German movement of troops of the war, his generals report one of in any considerable force from the western scene of war to the Russian

in Ottoman Empire the Cause of Some Uneasiness at Washington.

Turkish recognition of the protec tion extended by foreign powers over Christian aliens in the Ottoman empire ended at midnight November 22, when the notification of the Turkish government abrogating her capitula-

German Aviator Describes Attack

Vith Bombs on English Troops In Vicinity of Dunkirk. A German aviator, writing from the

front, says: "Yesterday an observation flight took me to Dunkirk where we threw bombs on English troops that were landing. On the return flight through the southern part of pital." Belgium to Lille we made important scoveries, which, for obvious rea-

and he was shot in the right leg. I was untouched. Sch--- turned unconcernedly to me and said: 'I'm hit.' "Hearty congratulations," I answered, 'but if you can, keep on taking observations.' He did so, and now the brave fellow is lying in the hos-

Don't apologize for doing your duty.

today can stand a drain of \$10,000,000.

000 far more easily than the north-

ern and southern states in the sixtles

could meet half that expense. War

brings out the last dollar of a people's

hoard, and the British have for a cen-

tury been saving money, which is in-

vested in every corner of the globe.

This fountain of wealth, backed by its

enormous population of 400,000,000,

WEALTH OF GREAT BRITAIN two days hand Lloyd-George \$3,000. 000,000. English financial resources

Bound to Be Most Important Factor in the Event of a Long European War.

Napoleon blamed his own downfall upon English tenacity and mey. The present war has nstrated what English money may be expected to accomplish enormous population of 400,000,000, in this crisis. Asked for a loan, the gives the British empire an advantage British investors rush forward, and in | in a long war.—Philadelphia Ledger. dead in the coal bin at her home here. alarmed

front to launch their might against the Germans' left to hold the western line. CARRANZA WILL FIGHT

Preparatory of this offensive move ment the British have taken command over the Yser region. There has been ONE YEAR OF FIGHTING TO NET fresh fighting in Flanders, ascribed to the allies' efforts to take advanced strategic positions. Besides, the Germans are reported to have evacuated several villages on the Yser canal and o be concentrating at new positions

Kaiser's Regiment Wins. These movements of troops cente he breathless expectancy of England on the Belgian region, but there has been hard fighting down in France. The Germans claim to have captured an important position in the Argonne district, ascribing the success to Emperor William's own regiment,

In the official report made tonight by the French war office the French admit a reverse in that region. The French report reads as follows "In Belgium a violent bombardmen

of Lampernisse, west of Dixmude, has taken nlace "In the Argonne region the enemy has blown up by a mine the salient northwest of the forest of La Grurie. On the whole we are firm and are developing our progress on that part of the front.

"In Alsace our troops have taken the towns of Aspach-le-Haut and Aspache-Bas, southeast of Thann." The German official statement is

sued in Berlin says: "In the western theater the enemy made insignificant advances, which

were checked. "In the forest of Argonne a strong point of support of the enemy was and prepare a review of the needs of taken by the Wuerttemberg Infantry Regiment No. 120, his majesty the kaiser's own regiment. On this occasion two officers and about 300 of the enemy's troops were made prisoners.

END OF BOER REBELLION.

Capture of General Christian De We Is Reported in London. London, Dec. 3 .- General Christian De Wet, leader of the rebellion in the Union of South Africa, has been captured, according to a Pretoria official dispatch to the Reuter Telegraph com-

He was captured by Colonel Conrac Brits last Tuesday on a farm at Waterburg, a town 100 miles east of Mafeking, in British Bechuanaland.

De Wet has long been considere he greatest of the soldiers developed by the Boer war of 1900-02. His milltary career was largely that of a guer rilla chief, but he attained dist as commander in chief of the Orange Free State forces. He was credited with doing more damage to the Bri ish army than any other half-dozen men in the Boer campaign. Lords Kitchener and Methuen were person ally active in efforts to check his raids in that war, but falled. After

General De Wet was opposed to the Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church. government's action in regard to the Accountants are said to have found a present war in Europe. Early in Oc- shortage of between \$25,000 and \$30,ober he attempted to speak at a meet- 000 in the funds of the church, coving in protest, but was prevented by ered by false entries going back five ops took a large number of prison- of the Union of South Africa. Near week ago within a day of the acthe end of October the rebellion broke out, with De Wet its chief leader.

VOTE LARGE WAR CREDIT.

German Reichstag Gives Large Su to Carry on the War. Berlin (via London), Dec. 2,-With ne dissenting vote, that of Herr Liebknecht, socialist, the reichstag voted today a new war credit of 000,000,000 marks (\$1,250,000,000) Prior to the vote Dr. von Bethman Hollweg, imperial chancellor, made

speech in which he said: We must and will fight to a suc essful end our defensive war for ight and freedom." The chancellor blamed Russia for

the conflict, but said the real respon sibility was Great Britain's. Says Turks Offset Jans. The president of the chamber at the ing of the sitting dwelt on the

mity and patriotism of the German people and commented on the large mber of members of the reichstag erving at the front. "Japan joined our enemies," said the speaker, "from a desire to seize

as booty the monument to German culture in the far East. "On the other hand, we have found an ally in Turkey, as all the Moslem people wish to throw off the English yoke and shatter the foundations of England's colonial power.

"Under the banner of our army and our fleet we will continue

Austrians Take Belgrade. London, Dec. 2.-Belgrade, which until the outbreak of the war, was ich coast, however, it is be- the capital of Servia, was occupied today by Austrian troops. Thus, on the sixty-sixth anniversar

of the reign of Emperor Francis Jos eph, who again is reported seriously ill, and four months after the outhreak the most important successes they have obtained.

TURKEY MAY MAKE TROUBLE | United States, with ten thousand American citizens resident in Turkey, are frankly apprehencive over the situation which this serious change may

Two American warships, the North Carolina and the Tennessee, are to be held in the Adriatic, ostensibly for the distribution of gold wherever Americans may be in need. But the real value of these ships is that they can

the protection of American citizens or Officials of the interests whenever occasion demands. LAUDS PLUCK OF OFFICER | sons, I am not able to tell you. Unfortunately my military observer, Lieutenant Sch-, was wounded. At Poperinghe we got into infantry fire.

be hurrled to Smyrna or Beirut for

evening at seven o'clock Kills Two and Self. Frankfort, Ind., Dec. 3.-William John Byerly, and then took a fatal dose of carbolic acid.

To Build New Submarines. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.-Eight submarines are to be built here withthe navy will have on duty twenty ad- fell 2,000 feet. ditional submarines and twenty more

building. Found Dead in Coal Bin Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 1.-Mystery

SAYS GENERAL GONZALES AND TROOPS REMAIN LOYAL. UNITED STATES \$500,000,000

INCREASE.

foreign and domestic commerce.

reported in commercial periodicals.

he made available to American manu

In preparation for his trip he visited

virtually every large manufacturing

plant in the United States and esti-

mated that the machine tool manufac-

turing companies alope have from

ders from European countries now on

Of course problems of delivery still

have to be met, but the business is of

the most valuable type, since orders

Details of the November foreign

ommerce are not available as vet, be-

vond the estimate that a trade balance

in favor of the United States of approx-

Department officials are aware, how

ever, that the increase in food ship-

move across the Atlantic in consider-

David Vollrath, Treasurer of Church

for Twenty Years, Disappears With Accounts Over \$25,000 Short.

countants' filing their report. Voll-

rath is sixty years old and was so

highly esteemed that the church books

were not audited for 12 years. His

wife and three daughters are pros-

trated at the report of the shortage

and fear he may have ended his life.

He is supposed to have been speculat

Angry Depositors Recome Hysterica

Closed Institution

New York, Dec. 3 .- Five hundred de

Abraham L. Rass at 1656 Madison

avenue and demanded their money

The state banking department tool

usual opening time. The depositors

shouted and waved their bankbooks

and many became hysterical when re-

The police prevented any riotous

demonstrations and the depositors

were told by bank officials that the

bank was safe and the officials only

needed a little time to settle their af-

Secretary Houston Addresses More

Than Thousand Young Corn

Growers From Ohio.

efforts to increase the yield.

100.395.

here

Capital Punishment Abolished.

Killed by Train.

Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 3.-William

Sears, fifty-five, of West Dennis, was

Elected by Acclamation.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 3.-Richard D.

Waugh, mayor of Winnipeg two years

ago, was elected to office again by ac-

clamation. The Manitoba government

announces that while war in Europe

continues all hotels, saloons and social

Washington, Dec. 4 .- Secretary of

fused admittance to the bank.

When Refused Admittance to

imately \$70,000,000 will be shown

are as a rule accompanied by cash.

\$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in new or

half a billion dollars

facturers.

their books.

Mr. Pratt has just completed

ness.

Optimistic Reports Received From Mexico City-Villa and Zapata BUREAU EXPERT HAS DATA Restore Order.

Washington, Dec 2 -- General Carranza's determination to "end the Bases His Estimates After Careful present struggle by force of arms" was BUTT OF UNNUMBERED JOKES Study-Problems of Delivery Still asserted in a telegram from him made Have to Be Met-Will Help All Busipublic here by Rafael Zubaran Capmany, head of the local Mexican constitutional agency. The telegram de-Washington, Dec. 4.-That one year nied the rumor that General Blanco of war in Europe will add \$500,000. had been imprisoned, and said further: 000 to the foreign commerce of the "The report that General Gonzales United States is the estimate of Edhas declared himself president of the ward E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of

steadfast in his loyalty to the first study of the reports of American consuls and commercial representatives "Also deny the reports published in abroad, of agents of his bureau in this the American press stating that Gencountry, and of the new orders for eral Cabellero has joined the conven-American manufactures and products constitutional cause. I have ordered If the ratio of increase recorded since August, when the war began, is

republic is untrue. He is at Pachuct

with part of his troops and remains

maintained until next August, he esti- a re-enforcement of 2,000 men. mates that new orders placed on the books of American firms will total As specified data upon which to base his estimates Mr Pratt has the report of J. Massel, special commercial agent now en route to South America to shall triumph more gloriously over the have it published. study the machine tool market there reactionaries than even in 1859 "You may deny the reports of any South American countries, which will

compromising agreements with me. I am determined to end the present struggle by force of arms." Optimistic reports showing that the Villa-Zapata coalition supporting the provisional government of Eulalio Gutierrez was maintaining order in Mexico City and restoring normal conditions there were made public today

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

at the state department.

New York, Dec. 1.-Humillated over being caught in an untruth. Agnes Catherine Clark, a fourteen-year-old girl, committed suicide by inhaling ments has continued and that manugas. On her dresser she had left the following note: "I am sorry I told a factured articles are beginning to lie. I am going to end it all .- Agnes." Chicago, Dec. 3.-C. D. Munday of

litchfield and Chicago and under indictment in connection with the loot-CHURCH EXCHEQUER MISSING ing of the Lorimer chain of banks, is a defendent in the superior court here in a suit for \$55,000 on two notes. Conrad H. Mathiessen is the complainant. Rotterdam, Dec. 3.-The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant learns that Chicago, Dec. 4. - Friends are eight additional railway tracks have earching for David Vollrath, for been laid between Berlin and Cologne. early twenty years treasurer of St. The enormous capacity of this system renders it the most wonderful strate

gical railway in the world. Hammond, Ind., Dec. 3.-Louise M. took him to reside with her.

PROSECUTIONS ARE HINTED Interstate Commerce Commission In vestigates Troubles of the Pere Marquette.

500 STORM DOORS OF BANK Detroit, Dec. 3.-An appraisal the Pere Marquette railroad and the possibility of criminal proceedings against financiers whose names have been mentioned in connection with the financial troubles of the road were touched upon at the interstate comsitors stormed the private bank of merce commission's investigation of the Pere Marquette. At other hearings stockholders testified that many millions raised to purchase equipment dropped from sight. over the bank. Men and women gathered at the bank an hour before the

3.651 KILLED IN U. S. MINES Report Shows More Than 100,000 Mer Received Injuries During

Last Year. Washington, Dec. 3.-More than one hundred thousand men were injured in American mines last year, while 3.651 were killed outright, according to figures given in the annual report of Dr. **BOYS SHOULD STAY ON FARMS** J. A. Holmes, director of the bureau of mines.

WOOS GIRL. WEDS HER SISTER

Wedding Eve Brings Quarrel That Leads to Divorce of Indiana Couple.

Agriculture Houston told more than a thousand boy corn growers from Ohio that they should stay on the Indianapolis, Dec. 1.-George Link farm. The secretary pointed out that set a record of courting a young womalthough the population of the United an and marrying her sister. He quar-States has increased 23,000,000 in the reled with his bride the wedding night last 15 years there has been no inand the couple separated the next day. crease in the production of corn, and Judge Ewbank granted Mrs. Link a he urged the boys to continue their divorce after hearing that story. Mrs. Link is a telephone operator.

Broker is Slain by Friend Salem, Ore., Dec. 3.-The amend-Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 4.-A verdict of ment to abolish capital punishment in 'justifiable homicide" was returned by Oregon carried by 157 votes, it was coroner's jury in the death of J. P. announced here. The official vote Callaway, broker, who was shot and was: Affirmative, 100,552; negative, killed by W. B. Carhart. Carhart thought Callaway was a burglar.

Autoist Killed by Train. Chicago, Dec. 4.-Richard Raymond Levis, secretary and treasurer of the instantly killed when his automobile Elaborated Ready Roofing company, crashed into a passenger train at a was killed when a Monon passenger crossing near the railroad station train struck his automobile at the Eightieth street crossing.

German Plant Near Gary. Gary, Ind., Dec. 4.—The Schmidt Ceramic company at Berlin, Germany, has acquired the old glass factory at Porter, east of Gary, and will make special chinaware there, employing several hundred men. clubs must cease liquor selling each

16,000 Go Back to Work. Manchester, N. H., Dec. 4.-The Amoskeag Manufacturing company, which employs 16,000 operatives in its McCoy shot and killed his wife and textile mills here, announced that it would resume operations on a full time basis immediately.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.-Thomas J. Hill, an aviator, twenty-five years in a year for the United States navy, old, was killed near Venice, a suburb, according to reliable information. while looping the loop. Hill had suc-Within twelve months, it was stated, cessfully performed the feat when he

Panic Caused by Blast. Bradford, England, Dec. 4 .- A large stock of lyddite exploded with a roar in a chemical works near this city. surrounds the death of Mrs. Margaret Six men were killed and many others Tetrault, aged fifty, who was found injured. The people were greatly

LIGHTNING ROD IS GIVEN BOOST law, the state industrial commission

Save Life and Limb.

In the belief that it has brought to

side of the workmen's compensation

safety congress, to be held in Colum

ing interest that is being displayed by

both employers of labor and workmen

presages success for the experiment.

save devices which may save life and

was launched three states, Pennsylva

A statement issued by publicity

agents of the anti-liberal forces, stated

election returns, the statement goes

on to say, demonstrates the need of

task for the temperance worker is to

Proposed changes in liquor licens

ing methods under the Willis admin

istration have been discussed and re

ferred to legal advisers, it is asserted

here. The plan is to substitute for

the present license commissioners

decreases the efficiency of 35,000 Ohio

"Parsimonious and inadequate" are

Hughes, of Miami University, to the

Errors of the Common Pleas Court

\$12,000 which she secured in the low-

Women Want Laws Revised.

Population Shows Increase.

Under the new indeterminate se

Need of Expansion.

Proposed Changes.

PROFESSOR DECLARES IT IS EN-TITLED TO OFFICIAL RATING OF 90 PER CENT.

Subject of Feuds Between Urban and Suburban Population-Logic of Statistics.

limb of workmen. Since the project (By Denny Donovan.) Columbus.-The lightning rod, hon- sent word that they will send repreored and dishonored in song, the butt sentatives and will copy the idea if of unnumbered jokes, subject of feuds success is indicated. The Ohio Manubetween urban and suburban popula- facturers' association and the Ohio tion, has come into its own, has been State Federation of Labor have lent vindicated by the irrefutable logic of their aid to the industrial commission statistics, gathered from more than and will send delegations or visitors. tion forces; he continues loyal to the 120 fire insurance companies operating in 15 different states. More than Voters To Be Massed. Gen. Lopez de Lara to join him with that, it has been given an official rating of 90 per cent of efficiency plus. "I am visiting the states of Vera and this rating has been blazoned to Cruz and Puebla; all the people are the world by Professor J. Warren an effort is to be made to array coun with us. The reactionaries today, as Smith, speaking before the cold-bloodin the times of Huerta, are using false ed and skeptical organization of high hood as a weapon against us, and are brows, the Ohio Academy of Science. willing, like Huerta, to go to the The fire prevention enthusiasts think lengths of provoking intervention. We so well of the findings that they will this policy. The claim is made that

Have Qualifications Needed.

Consternation holds members of the vote in the urban centers holds out state civil service commission within against it. Thus the anti-liberal stateits grasp.

Panic has seized them through fear that the whole citizenship of the must carry on a more aggressive camstate will ask to be examined for the paign to unite the vote in the dry 11 positions available in the Ohio counties as solidly as the wet vote is Building at the Panama-Pacific Ex- united in the wet counties. When this position, which opens in San Fran- is done victory is certain. The next cisco early next spring.

More than 1,000 applications have keep hammering away in the wet counbeen received. The 11 positions in ties until the wet majorities are reclude a hostess. A couple hundred duced to a minimum or entirely vanwomen in Ohio thonk they have the ished." social qualifications needed.

In order to check the flow of applications, Chairman Hoskins has announced that no one need hope to land a position unless he or she represents the highest type of Ohio citizenship. The examinations will be "extremely difficult," it is announced, and the applicant will have to satisfy the commission that there is absolutely no question about fitness for the position.

Extraordinary Program.

Preparation of an extraordinary program for next year's meeting in by this method to take the liquor celebration of the twenty-fifth anni- question out of political influence and versary of the Ohio Academy of lessen the chances of favoritism. Science was decided upon by the organization here. Inasmuch as the War Has Helped. academy was formed in Columbus the jubilee celebration probably will be Cross Christmas seals, as was feared, held in Columbus. Prof. J. Warren the terrible European conflict seems Smith of the local United States to have stimulated the humanitarian Blue, in Benton county circuit court has sued Joseph Blue for divorce dent of the academy to succeed Dr. greater enthusiasm in fighting the charging desertion. He is ninety-five Thomas G. Mendenhall, of Ravenna; great white plague" through the mediyears of age, she is seventy-five. When the other officers are: S. F. Waite, of um of these attractive little revenue they were married six years ago she the medical college of Western Re- producers. At the Columbus office of serve University, vice president, to the Ohio Society for the Prevention of represent the zoology department; C. Tuberculosis, word to that effect has C. Shatzer, of Wittenberg College, vice president; geology department, J. A. Mather, of Cleveland, who is the vol-Culler, of Miami University, vice pres- unteer chairman in general charge of ident; physics department, F. O. Gro- the sale in Ohio. In other words ver, of Oberlin College, vice presi- while Ohioans are pouring thousands dent; botany department, E. L. Rice, of dollars into the funds for relief of Ohio Wesleyan University, secre- abroad, they are not forgetting the tary (re-elected) and J. S. Hine, of campaign being waged in their own Ohio State University, treasurer (restate to eradicate a preventable diselected).

No Funds for Junkets. As part of his annual report State Auditor A. V. Donahey will recommend enactment of a law to compel heads of state departments to obtain approval of the State Emergency Board before the expenses incidental the terms applied by President R. M. to attendance at conventions can be charged to the public. Of long stand course of Ohio with respect to her institutions of higher education in the ing, he says, is the evil of junkets, eradication of which he desires. In nineteenth annual report to the govsome instances the present laws al. ernor. Reverting to history, Presilow the charging of trips to public dent Hughes declared the early greatexpense, but in other instances the ness of Ohio was due in no small charges are illegal. Correction of the measure to the position attained by statute to fix definitely the public lia. the centers of learning. The state in bility is sought. "There is always population and material resources, he somebody in a department willing to says, has outrun the educational prosacrifice himself at full pay to visit gress and the need of expansion is another state," says the auditor. "If imperative. the same time, energy and thought were used in making a fundamental Court's Error Responsible. analysis of the duties and needs of their own department, with a view to in refusing to give special charges lost improving the service, other states to Jennie Goldstein, 565 Hazel avenue, would be sending representatives to Avondale, Cincinnati, a judgment of Ohio to study efficiency."

er courts. The Supreme Court reversed and remanded in the suit Barring any large losses between which Mrs. Goldstein brought against now and the first of the year the loss Samuel Klein. Mrs. Goldstein's husin Ohio for the current year will not band, Daniel Goldstein, was more forexceed that of 1913, despite big fires tunate, for he secured affirmance of during the first part of the year. The a judgment for \$4,000 against Wiein, losses have been small during the last the Hamilton county courts being upseveral months, reducing the average held in one case and reversed in the to about a normal basis. other.

Col. Bargar Chosen.

Closing the annual session of the A movement was started here for Ohio National Guard Association, the the calling of a state congress of body chose officers, electing Col. women to ask the General Assembly Byron L. Barger, of Columbus, presi- to repeal all Ohio laws discriminating dent, and Lieut.-Col. William Cooper against women. Among the laws to Procter, of Cincinnati, vice president, which the women object are those givand Major D. J. Crawfis, of Cincin- ing a father the prior right of dictatnati, treasurer. The association re- ing the environment and education of ferred to the legislative committee the children, allowing a husband to deperennial proposal to increase the clare where his wife shall live, and compensation of the guardsmen. It making her dissent grounds is yet to be decided whether any ef- charges of desertion, and preventing fort is to be put forth next winter, women from being notaries.

Candidates In Evidence Only a few weeks removed from the state-wide election, this city is tence law for prisoners in the Ohio awakening to the fact that candidates penftentiary, which permits the state for election on the municipal ticket board of administration to hold unruly next November are much in evidence, offenders even after their minimum Inasmuch as the selection of the of sentence has expired, the population ficial roster will be made under the of the prison is increasing with asprovisions of the new charter, more tonishing strides. During the past few than the usual amount of interest is weeks an unusually large number of manifested. Nominations for mayor prisoners has been received and the will be made by petition with signa- total count of all prisoners taken, intures of 2 per cent of the registered cluding men at the various honor voters. Election of the mayor will be camps, showed that 1,701 prisoners are made by use of the preferential ballo, now being cared for by the state.

Wireless Telephony for Moving Train | Platte, Neb., Cheyenne and Green For many years, F. H. Millener, ex- River, Wyo., and Ogden, Utah.-Scienperimental engineer of the Union Pa- tifle American. tific railroad, has been working on wireless telephone apparatus for direct communication with moving rains. He announces that his plans silenced by the application of a soft have been completed and a satisfac- leather washer between two iron tory system has been developed, washers below the retaining nut of whereby he is able to talk with a the offending part, the principle bemoving train a hundred miles away ing the same as is employed in silenc-

Rattling fender irons often can be from the wireless transmitting sta- ing the rattling of the body when a on Wireless stations are to be felt or webbing strip is interposed be established at Grand Island and North | tween the body sills and the frame,

BUSINESS IN U.S. a high state of perfection the award IS MUCH BETTER turns to the broader economic and humane side. This is the notion which it will strive to press home in the big

bus from January 13 to 16. The grow- National Civic League Sees Prosperity Near.

After a tour of a large part of the REPORTS FROM 600 SOURCES state it is declared by Safety Director

Victor T. Noonan, in immediate charge of the preparations, that practically all Statement Says Conditions Are Imthe available space in the exposition proving-Predicts Further Adalready has been taken. It is not to vance Towards Good Times be used to give publicity to anything Will Be Wirnessed.

New York, Dec. 4.- The results of the comprehensive study of the effects nia, New Jersey and Wisconsin, have of the European war on business throughout the United States, gained from the reports received from more than 600 correspondents, including governors, mayors, officials of unions. industrial associations, banks and building associations will be made known at the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Civic federation here. The report says that conditions are improving and predicts that a further advance toward prosperity will be that in the prohibition canvass in 1915 witnessed during the next few months The report was prepared by John try districts against the cities on the Hays Hammond, chairman of the com question of whether Ohio shall have mittee which handled the investigation, and strikes a gloomy note in egalized liquor traffic. An analysis of

by counties the state is overwhelmdemand extraordinary philanthropic ingly for prohibition, but the massed efforts. "The great savings institutions of New York city report that business is now altogether normal," the report the latter being girls. ment diagnoses the needs of the prohisave, "In Philadelphia and even in bitionists. "The temperance forces Pittsburgh, despite the severity of the the deposits of the largest savings

speaking of the unemployed. It states

that the country will be confronted

this winter "by a situation which will

Certain lines of trade have been stimulated because of orders placed by of the tour; S. A. Harbourt of Cleveforeign nations, but the purchase of land, in charge of the trains, and many supplies by belligerent nations "satis- others. fies but a slight fraction of the Amerivalescence even in those industries which seemed wholly crippled." The problem of unemployment and

other financial and industrial questions arising out of the war conditions will be considered at the meeting.

and boards a licensing jury in each county, which shall be impaneled by GUTIERREZ NOW AT CAPITAL ing their stay. a judge like any other jury. This liquor jury will pass upon all appli-Provisional President Enters City cants for license at a fixed date each Mexico and Establishes Himself year. The jury will hear appeals and at the National Palace. its decisions will be final. It is hoped

Juarez, Mexico, Dec. 4 .- Gen. Eulalie Gutierrez, who was elected provisional president of Mexico by the Aguas Ce ientes peace convention, has entered Mexico City and established himself to Instead of crippling the sale of Red the National palace, according to information received here. Mexico City is quiet, the city being policed by sol diers of General Villa's convention

DAVID LAMAR FOUND GUILTY

"Wolf of Wall Street" Sentenced to Two Years Imprisonment-Later Released on Ball

New York, Nov. 4 .- David Lamar. known as the "wolf of Wall street." was found guilty in the federal court here of impersonating Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, with intent to defraud J. P. Morgan & Co. and the United States corporation. The jury was out about ease, which every year, deals death in over 7,000 Ohio homes and materially

Lamar was immediately sentenced two years imprisonment in the Atnta penitentiary. He was later reased on \$10,000 bail pending the filng of an appeal within thirty days.

Monkey Bones Put In Russians. Paris Dec. 4.-Bone grafting to save shattered limbs is being accomplished at Bordeaux by the Russian surgeon. Woronoff, who experimented at the Rockefeller institute in America with Doctor Carrel. Doctor Woronoff is replacing as much as seven and one-half inches of missing bone by transplanting monkey bone to the wounded limb. He also em- away her valuables. After he left the ploys the bones of other men.

Sadje American Quits Body. New Orleans, La., Dec. 4 .- Miss Sadle American of New York, one of the founders and for almost twenty years executive secretary of the National Council for Jewish Women. severed all connections with the organization at the convention here. The action was taken at an executive session, and, it is said, caused great

Was Oldest Odd Fellow. Baltimore, Dec. 4.-Philip Herzberg, berg, reputed to be the oldes Odd Fellow in the United States, died here yesterday at the age of 93. Death was due to the infirmities of old age

Negro Escapes from Mob. Shreveport, La., Dec. 4.-Kane Mc Knight, one of the negroes suspected of implication in the killing of Chas. M. Hicks, postmaster at Sylvester station, escaped from a mob making ready to lynch him and made his way into

Horses for France. Omaha, Neb, Dec. 4 .- A shipment of 1.144 horses intended for the French army, left here for Jersey City. An order was given for ten thousand

Under Quarantine. Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 4.-Portions of Cortland, Tompkins and Seneca counties, embracing seven town ships, have been placed under quarantine indefinitely on account of the prevalence of the hoof and mouth dis-

ease among cattle. Columbus, O., Dec. 4.—Harley Bear aged 18, and Wesley Jenkens, aged 30, a negro, died in the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary shortly after last midnight.

Protests New Allen Law. Washington, Dec. 4 .-- A protes from the British consul at Bisbee, Ariz., to the embassy here agains the "eighy per cent, alien labor law" was transmitted to the state depart ment yesterday by the British ambas sador, Str Cecil Spring-Rice.

Vera Cruz. Dec. 3 .- The first execu ion since the Mexican troops returned here occurred. It was that of a soldier who was detected in an attempt to

OHIO CORN GROWERS INVADE CAPITAL OF U.S.

Youthful Buckeye Agriculturists See the Sights of City and Are Addressed by President and Secretary of State.

Westgrn Newspaper Union News Service Washington. - General "Put" Sandles, president of the Ohio state agricultural commission, led his army of youthful Buckeye agriculturists into Washington Tuesday and the capital immediately capitulated. The keys of the city were officially handed over to the invaders and thereafter, while police held back the crowds, the young farmers, with three boys' and girls' bands from Ohio, paraded up and down Pennsylvania-av, inspected many of the public buildings, and after a journey to Mt. Vernon and the tomb of George Washington, wound up a full day by listening to Secretary of State Bryan address them at Memorial Continental hall, the national headquarters building of the Daughters of the

American Republic. A number of famous Ohioans were with the party, which arrived on five special trains Monday morning before most of the honest Washington burghers had arisen from slumber. There was, for instance, Arnett Rose, who grew 153 (shelled) bushels of corn on a single acre and won the 1914 corn championship. Also Paul Hanes, 14, was along. He won second prize with a yield of 146 bushels of corn. Then there was James B. Gaughan, 16 years old, champion apple grower. There were any number of other chample in tomato growing and household arts.

Among lesser lights accompanying the party were Senator Pomerene, J. depression in the iron and steel trade, E. Russell of Sidney, representativeelect from the Fourth district and the banks have during the last month ex-ceeded withdrawals." first Republican ever to be sent to congress from that district; A. P. Sandles, T. P. Riddle of Lima, director.

fies but a slight fraction of the American business world," the report states. In the organized sight-seeing. Each "The last few weeks," says the re- train constituted a regiment and each port, "have brought about a little con- car a company, colonels and captains commanding and reporting to Gens. andles and Riddle.

There was a mixup about hotel ac nodations for the party, which numbers nearly 1,200, and as a result all reservations were canceled and the visitors slept aboard their trains dur-A uniformed girls' band from Rising Sun, O., was the chief attraction to

the natives here. But, in addition, the Ohionans paraded to music furnished by boys' bands from Oberlin and Senator Pomerene addressed the visitors at Washington's tomb in the fternoon and Wednesday morning Secretary of Agriculture

made a speech at the departm President Wilson received the vis itors Wednesday afternoon and con-gratulated the prize winners. The narry then left for New York

Remembers Rescue Act. Bellefontaine. - When a fast pas senger train on the Big Four, between Bellefontaine and Springfi stopped at a country crossroad near West Liberty because a horse had frightened and become entangled in a vire fence, the passengers could not understand the delay. Conductor Philip Henn was asked by a passenger why he had stopped the train when the engine had not struck the rural mail wagon of Elbe Yoder of West Liberty.

whose horse had frightened. The conductor's reply was:
"The people of West Liberty rescued me from the flood of March 25, 1913, and saved my life. When I see anyone from that town or vicinity in trouble I'll stop and help them out no matter

how fast my train is running." Cleveland. - Mrs. Newton D. Baker. wife of Cleveland's mayor, calmly faced a loaded revolver in her home here while a burglar rifled ner jewel box and purse before her. Mrs. Baker showed no fear and did not scream while she saw the thief take house she calmly telephoned to police headquarters the story of the burglary and a description of the thief. The

Bloodhounds Capture Man. Marysville, - With the aid of P. T. White's bloodhounds a negro was captured in Delaware county and turned over to the police. He is charged with having attempted to force admission to one of the rooms in the Girls' Industrial home at Delaware.

Newspaper Women to Meet. of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association will be held in Columbus O., Dec. 5. Business session at 2:30 and dinner at 6:30 p. m. Headquarters will be the Hotel Southern

Springfield. - Within a few hours after her marriage to John James, farmer of South Charleston, in the Madison county probate court room, Mrs. Sarah Peterman, wealthy widow of London, Ohio, was placed under arrest by Chief Carter and Detective Wesley on a warrant charging her with forgery. The woman was brought to this city and locked in the county jail. The warant for her arrest was filed by H. E. Freeman, vice president of a Springfield bank. It is al-

leged she forged a check for \$100. Accepts State Position. Akron, O., Nov. 25 .- Announcement was made here that Freeman T. Eagleson, former speaker of the house of representatives and Republican nominee for attorney general two years ago, had accepted the position of assistant to Attorney General-elect Edward C. Turner of Columbus.

Ohio Woman Drops Dead. Massillon.-Exclaiming, "This is my ast," Mrs. Dorothea Mary Hose, 67, dropped dead of heart disease before she could finish the sentence.

Fire at Fair Grounde

Bowling Green.-Fire of unknown rigin caused \$8,000 damaage to Wood County Fair Co.'s property Thursday afternoon. The \$50,000 grand stand was threatened. High winds carried the flames dangerously.

Dynamite was removed from the burning buildings. Valuable horses were liberated before the flames

reached them. One-third of a mile of she is were destroyed. Other building slightly damaged.